

Aggressiveness
Lauded by Martin
In Campus Speech

Oregon Emerald

Class Vote Question
To Be Investigated
By Freshman Group

VOLUME XXXIX UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937 NUMBER 8

Colors Wave Welcome to Oregon's Governor



ROTC boys were out in full regalia yesterday when Governor and Mrs. Martin made an official tour of the campus. Surrounding the state's chief executive and the first lady are President C. Valentine Boyer, Wallace S. Wharton, the governor's executive secretary and budget director, Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, ROTC unit chief, and Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter. In the rear stand the student color guard which greeted the governor with ceremonies at Gerlinger hall entrance.

Aggressive Spirit Emphasized By Martin on UO Campus Visit

Colleges of Oregon to Give a Trophy Annually for Best Military Units

A perpetual trophy, the winner to be determined each year at a competitive company drill of ROTC units from the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, will be posted by Governor Martin, it was announced yesterday during his visit to the campus.

The competitive plan includes a grand review of cadet units, alternating at the end of each school year at the respective institutions. The first of these parades will be held here next spring, and at this time the first award will be made.

Army Officers Will Judge
The outstanding company of each corps will be selected by army officers attached to the schools prior to the date of the grand review. The competition between these two crack companies will then precede the grand review and the winning company will head the review column. The company commander of the winning unit will take a place on the reviewing stand after his company has passed.

The trophy will be a bronze plaque of suitable design to symbolize the importance of military science as a basis of national defense, the governor announced.

Adrian Voisin, Portland sculptor, has been commissioned to design and execute the trophy. Final competition between the two representative companies will be judged by regular army officers other than those attached to the state system of higher education. Awarding will be made on a basis of points for military appearance, military efficiency, company drill, execution of company movements, and manual of arms. Attendance during the year will also count in the scoring.

FR's Quarantine Plan Draws Martin's OK

General Believes Adequate Protection Is Necessary, But Warns U. S. Against 'Carrying Trouble to Others'

Waylaid during his brief tour of the new University library, Gov. Charles H. Martin yesterday expressed himself on issues now holding the local and national spotlight.

When questioned regarding the stand taken by President Roosevelt that America should join in a concerted effort with other nations to "quarantine" warlike nations, Governor Martin said, "I thoroughly agree with the president." "Glad he made the statement. It's right down my alley . . . a fighting speech."

Favors "Adequate Protection"
The governor said he himself believed in adequate protection against war by maintaining at all times an up-to-the-minute war machine which is ready to defend the nation, but that he did not believe in stressing a powerful modern army about everything else, as some militaristic nations.

He said the United States has today what he termed a defense "framework" which is adequate. That is, the skeleton military organization maintained is efficient. Citizens can be worked into the machine rapidly and effectively in case of war.

"We should be prepared, but not aggressive . . . we should not carry trouble to the others," the governor said.

West Point in 1887 and has always been intensely interested in the army and the government's military program, having himself had a long and active career in the army.

Decorated for Service
The governor began his military career as a 2nd lieutenant in the (Please turn to page four)

Governor Is Welcomed With Full Military Ceremonies by ROTC, University Band; Hunter Makes Introduction

By ELIZABETH JONES
Governor Charles H. Martin brought a stirring message to the youth of Oregon yesterday at the first assembly of the University students in Gerlinger hall following a military welcome by the University ROTC unit.

The governor stressed the vital need of a growing "spirit of the offensive" in contemporary Oregon, and urged that "the primary function of education is to teach us to think." Most of our difficulties come from not recognizing the significance of the factors that make up our problems and then thinking them through to a conclusion," he said.

Given Enthusiastic Approach
Students and townspeople gave Governor Martin enthusiastic approval as he pointed out the path of broad-minded, carefully instructed minds in a period of national unrest and re-adjustment in economic and political matters. He pleaded the cause of past experience in determining the course of the future of Oregon.

President Boyer, master of ceremonies for the occasion, called upon ASUO president Barney Hall to express the greeting of the University students and upon Chancellor F. M. Hunter to introduce the state executive.

Hal Young and George Hopkins directed the musical features of the initial fall-term gathering of the student-body, including the Oregon state song, "Land of the Empire Builders" and "Marching Regiment," newest song of the school repertoire.

Mrs. Martin Introduced
President Boyer escorted Mrs. Martin to the platform for a formal introduction to the University. Wallace S. Wharton, executive secretary and director of the budget, was also a member of the governor's party.

A military escort conducted the governor to his car at the entrance as students arose to sing "Mighty Oregon" in farewell tribute to Oregon's governor.

After pausing for a few words with the U. of O. faculty on the steps of Gerlinger hall, and receiving final acknowledgments of the ROTC unit, Governor Martin made a visit to the new library, recently completed WPA project. General Martin expressed himself as being very well pleased with the moral and spiritual development of the state of Oregon as embodied in the beautiful new structure. He was particularly interested in the fine wrought-iron work with which the interior of the library is decorated, and in the mechanical book-carrying device.

Governor Martin's visit to the campus came to an end at 12:30 when he left to attend a banquet in his honor at the Eugene hotel, given by affiliated downtown clubs and the University faculty.

Excerpts from Governor Martin's speech follow:
"Our civilization is subject to similar dangers and stresses. In the United States we have rather definitely established our course. It may not be perfect, but the nature of it is good."
(Please turn to page four)

Phi Gamma Delta to Extend Open House
Phi Gamma Delta will hold open house Sunday afternoon from three to five in their new home at 1367 Alder. Invitations are extended to all members of the University student body and faculty, members of the house announced yesterday.

The Fijis are celebrating the opening of their first year in an individual house since 1933, when they moved into a private section in the men's dormitory. The fraternity lived in the dormitory until this year when they rented their new home from the University. Approximately \$5000 was spent by the school in refurbishing the house for Phi Gamma Delta. Another \$3500 was expended by the fraternity and alumni for furnishings.

Faculty Will Hear Advisory Change
At the next faculty meeting, which will be held the first Wednesday in November, Prof. John Ganoce will present a motion that the faculty legislation which provides that the advisory council shall be composed of three deans and three members of the faculty be amended to read that the advisory council be composed of six members of the faculty, irrespective of their status.

Stricken Gal's Story Warning to Campus
By JOHN PINK
I don't think I will ever forget that morning just about a year ago when I was sitting in the infirmary. Outside the sun was beaming, grass sparkled with gleaming dew, and the birds were in the full of their morning sonata.

As I sat there thinking of the world on such a morning, deep in my reverie, my mind far from the realities of life, I was suddenly brought back to the conscious world by the banging of a door. Looking up, I saw two young maidens enter the infirmary at the far end, supporting a third, sobbing and moaning, cradled between their shoulders.

Although the two flanking girls were attractive, as college misses go, wherever they go, it was the girl in the middle that drew a wide-eyed stare from me. She was limp. Her head hung from drooping shoulders like a forlorn tassel. Her face puzzled me. Although there (Please turn to page four)

Frosh Ask Right to Vote

Payne to Appoint Board to Survey Frosh Constitution

Committee of Six Will Represent Factions In Vote Struggle

Frosh protestors to voting eligibility as defined at the nomination-election assembly Wednesday reached an agreement last night with class president, Tiger Payne, that an opportunity would be given them to include their extended-suffrage clause in a freshman constitution.

They offered to withdraw their protest to the University judiciary committee on the election voting eligibility if Payne would appoint a constitutional committee on which the protestors would be equally represented, which he agreed to do.

(Please turn to page four)

Students Not to Be Blamed For Faulty English

By AYLCE ROGERS
Don't sentence college students too heavily for murdering the English language, says Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, director of the school of languages and literature at Colgate university, explaining that it's the language's fault and not the student's.

"English has at least four things the matter with it: First, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned. English as a language is one of the most treacherous of our social tools. Words change their meaning almost every time they are used."

More Adults Wanted

"A strenuous program of adult living brings one ultimately to terms with life so that life reaches fulfillment. The central business of a college is to produce adults. The central business of the adult mind is to come to terms with life," according to the president of Brown university, Henry M. Wriston.

"Coffee Time"

Every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock is "coffee time" at the University of Iowa Union. Fostering an informal, person-to-person acquaintance between students and faculty, the University Women's association presents to the student staff members of one of the university departments each Tuesday.

Sophomore Council Studies Class Voting

Acting on the question of voting eligibility for sophomores not holding class cards following the frosh turmoil Wednesday, Dick Litfin, sophomore class president, yesterday appointed a committee headed by Lloyd Hoffman to investigate the feasibility of extending class suffrage.

The committee will consult the judiciary committee, the executive council, the dean of men, the ASUO president and other authorities for advice, study the evidence, then render a decision to the incorporated class of '40 to be voted on.

The class assembly will be held as soon as Hoffman announces a conclusion has been reached by the committee.

Other members of the investigating group are Patsy Warren, Verdi Sederstrom, Marge Valentine, and Gordon Benson.

Emerald Delivered to Independent ASUO's

Delivery of the Emerald to ASUO members living outside of organized groups begins this morning. Up to now, those students have been receiving their papers at the Co-op because it has been impossible to get a complete list of the group. Boundaries for delivery are Willamette to Fairmount boulevard and Broadway to 22nd street.

Send Off Rally for Ducks Set for 4:15

Members of the Stanford-conquering Webfoot team will leave this afternoon for Spokane, where they will play Gonzaga Saturday afternoon.

A send-off rally for the team will be held at 4:15 this afternoon at the College Side. Paul Cushing, yell-chief, urges all students to come and give the squad a real send-off.

Architectural School Handed High Praise

The University of Oregon's school of architecture and allied arts was honored when C. Grant La Farge, the noted painter, made a notable speech to the art students of the University of Texas, not long ago.

The importance and significance of Oregon's system of teaching was so vitally stressed that Alvan C. Gage of the Spectator gave half a page to the comments made by C. G. La Farge.

Editor Gage ended his article by stating: "The University of Oregon's system of teaching Art Technique in the field of architecture has influenced some of the most outstanding schools of the country. Harvard and Columbia were the first to recognize its fullest qualities. Oregon is to be congratulated for receiving such tributes to its school of architecture and allied arts."

Campus Life Photos On Sale This Week At Godfrey's Office

Photographs of campus life, large and attractively printed, are being sold this week at the University News Bureau, priced at 5 and 10 cents.

The pictures cover every phase of University activity, including proms, games, rallies, parties, and candid campus scenes.

Students will have the opportunity of buying these pictorial recordings of their college life only if they apply early, as the supply is limited.

Mens' Swimming Pool Offers New Features

Again in use after being closed for more than a year for complete alterations, a rejuvenated swimming plant is now available to men on the University of Oregon campus.

Radically different in some particulars, the pool is strong in many features, according to M. S. Hoyman, varsity swimming coach. It has the first ten-foot diving board in the history of the school, as well as a low board. Moreover, there is plenty of space above the high board, the ceiling being 26 feet high, 15 feet above the high board. Few pools throughout the country have enough space above their high boards to allow freedom in diving.

Under the high board is a diving pool has been sunk, giving 11 feet of depth. This diving pool is the latest thing of its type, with beveled edges to eliminate the possibility of accident.

The two diving boards are also mounted differently, being set on new-type self-adjusting rocker fulcrums, a new principle in diving board seat construction.

The building itself is the old men's gym cut in half and raised several feet higher. Seating facilities for 600 spectators have been built in.

The pool is rated class-A, which means, among other things, that the water has a lower bacteria count and less sediment than ordinary drinking water. The water is tested every two hours, and all the 100,000 gallons of water in the tank is completely filtered and chlorinated every eight hours. The bottom of the tank is regularly cleaned by means of a vacuum process. Cleaning of the water is handled by new equipment, including a new chlorinator.

The pool is available for general use except during swimming class (Please turn to page four)

Forensic Program Outlined at Meeting

Radio Work Included; Tryouts Next Week For Activities

The year's forensics program was explained at the speech assembly held last night in Villard hall. S. Stephenson Smith of the English department delivered the main address on "Speech at Oxford."

Student leaders explained each division of speech activities. Mr. John L. Casteel concluded the program with a summary of all speech events and activities. Unusual incidents which had happened during previous tours were related.

The speech department offers opportunities for work in radio drama and announcing. Actual radio time makes it all the more interesting. Another important division is the argumentation group, which discusses important current events. The numerous speech tours interest the students. The women's division offers a full speech program.

Tryouts for the activities will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Friendly hall.

Cheer Leaders Asked To Try Out at Three

Freshmen interested in turning out for the rally squad and cheer-leading are asked to meet at the Educational Activities office at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Three of the candidates will be selected by Paul Cushing, Oregon yell master, to go to Portland for Saturday's game between the Oregon frosh and the Oregon State Rocks.

UO Students Take Prizes In Talent Contest

Donna Rowe and Jerry Smith, both University students, were chosen as local winners of the Bing Crosby "search for talent" contest Wednesday night.

On Thursday night they will go to Portland to compete against the winners there and the couple chosen in that contest will be sent to Spokane where Bing Crosby will personally choose the boy and girl to be sent to Hollywood for screen tests.

Miss Rowe is a freshman in journalism and Smith a senior in business administration, played feature roles in three University theater productions last year.

OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW
Independent girls will hold open house Saturday evening on the second floor of Gerlinger hall at 7 o'clock.

Orides members will be admitted free of charge, but non-members will be required to pay an admission fee of 25 cents. Short silk dresses are in order for the evening, it was announced.

Dr. Cressman Completes Summer Research Work In Southeastern Oregon

Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department and a party of ten spent six weeks this summer in research work in Catlow valley, 100 miles south of Burns. The party consisted of eight summer session students, Dr. Cressman, another experienced assistant, and a cook. Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, also spent a few days at the work.

Excavating in one cave, and sampling another, the group returned with more than 2000 anthropological specimens. Additional information about most of the specimens will be announced later, according to Dr. Cressman. Some of the skeletal material has been sent to the Smithsonian Institute for examination.

The party also brought back many biological specimens. Among these are examples of bats and a type of squirrel not previously reported for that region. They have six rattlesnakes and a striped racer in preservation. A complete series of bats in every stage from the newly born up to the adult was returned.

In August Dr. Ernst Artyevs, research associate of the Carnegie Institute made a trip to the cave with Dr. Cressman and a party for a special study of geological problems. They examined other caves in the vicinity which, they say, promise to provide much ancient material. They also took samples of peat in the northern end of Warner valley. They may be able to tell from these peat samples about changes in climatic conditions.

Two New Teachers Replace Dr. Martin
Donald F. Roy and A. Kirk Knott have been added to the staff of the sociology department to take the place vacated by Dr. R. R. Martin, now teaching in the University extension division in Portland.

Mr. Roy, who received his bachelor and master's degrees at the University of Washington, was a teacher at Spokane university for two years before coming to Eugene.

Mr. Knott, who came here from Boulder, Colorado, received his bachelor and master's degrees at Baylor university in Waco, Texas.

ALUMNUS ENTERTAINED
Mrs. Connell Dyer, alumna of Chi Omega, was entertained at dinner at the sorority Wednesday night. Mrs. Dyer was accompanied by Mrs. William Hamilton. Both are from Salem.

Stricken Gal's Story Warning to Campus
By JOHN PINK
I don't think I will ever forget that morning just about a year ago when I was sitting in the infirmary. Outside the sun was beaming, grass sparkled with gleaming dew, and the birds were in the full of their morning sonata.

As I sat there thinking of the world on such a morning, deep in my reverie, my mind far from the realities of life, I was suddenly brought back to the conscious world by the banging of a door. Looking up, I saw two young maidens enter the infirmary at the far end, supporting a third, sobbing and moaning, cradled between their shoulders.